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2, 4½, 6, P. M.

Church Directory.

Baptist.—First Baptist Church, Northvide Court, between Mound and Culter.
High Street Baptist Church, East of City Water Works.
Ninth Street Baptist Church, South side Ninth, between Vineand Bace.
Freeman Street Baptist Church, Freeman, near foat of Fifth street.
Weish Baptist Church, Nor th side Harrison.
Baker Street Baptist Church, (colored,) South side Burnet, between Walnu and Vins.
Third Street Baptist Church, (colored,) South side Third, between Race and Elm.
Christians.—First Christian Church, Longworth, between Western Bow and John.
Congregational.—First Orthodox Congrega-

Congregational.—First Orthodox Congrega-tional Church, North side Seventh, between Western Row and John.
Second Orthodox Congregational Church, Rastaide Vinc, between Eighth and Ninth.
Welsh Congregational Church, Westride Lawrence, between Third and Fourth.

Disciples of Carist. Unristian Church, South-west corner Walnut and Eighth.
Ghristian Church, Sixth, between Smith and Mound, Christian Church, Seixth, between Smith and Hound, Christian Church, between T. P. 33 and 14. Fritton. Christian Church, Cedered, North side Harrison. Friends. First Friends (Orthodox, Fifth, between Western How and John.
First Friends (Hicksite,) Fifth, between Western How and John.
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Holy Congregation, Children of Jeshurun, Lodge, between Fith and Brath Holy Congregation of United Brethren, Race, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth.
Pollsh Congregation of the K. K. Adat. Israel, corner Walnut and Fifth.
Shearith Israel, corner of Seventh and Walnut.
Mathodist Episcopal.—East Circinnary Distract.—Wesley Chapel, North side Fifth, between Sycamore and Broadway.
Ninth Street Chapel is now called Trinity.
Asbury Chapel, South side Webster, between Main and Sycamore.

McKendrie Chapel, (Seventeenth Ward,) Front

MCREMERS CHAPE, CASTON AND THE RESERVENCE CHAPES, WEST CHAPES, AND THE STREET. — Morris Chapel, West side Plum-street, between Front and Columbia.

Christic Chapel, North side Court, between Mound and Cutter.

Carr-street Chapel, west side of Carr-street, between Eighth-street and Hamilton and Dayton Baltroad Depot.

Raper Chapel, West side Elm, North of Findlay.

Park Street Chapel, South-west corner Park and Longworth. ongworth.
York Street Chapel, South-west corner Baymiller ad York.
Findlay Chapel, South-side Clinton, between Cutter ad Lina.
Union Chapel, North side Seventh, between Plum

Union Chapet, North side Seventh, between Film and Western Row.

Michedist Protestant.—First Methodist Protestant Church, Strit, between Vine and Race.

Second Methodist Protestant Church, Elm, between Fineenth and Liberty.

George Street Church, George, between Cutter and Linn.

New Jerusalem.—Temple, Longworth, between Race and Elm.

Protestarian.—Den School.—First Presbyterian

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Presbyterian—Old School.—First Presbyterian Church, Fourth, between Main and Walnut.

Fourth Presbyterian Church, North side High street, near Fallon line.

Fifth Presbyterian Church, South-east corner Sev-enth and Elm.

Seventh Presbyterian Church, Westside Broadway, between Fourth and Fifth.

Gentral Presbyterian Church, North-west corner Barr and Mound.

Ninth Presbyterian Church, Cutter, between Clin-ton and Betts.

Presbyterian—New School.—Second Presbyte-rian Church, South side Fourth, brtween Vine and Bace.

Third Presbyterian Church, South-west corner courth and John. Fourth and John. Eighth Preabyterian Church, Seventh, between Linn and Baymiller. Taberiacle Preabyterian (herch, corner John and Clark.
Protestant Episcopal.—Uhrist's Church, North ide Fourth, between Sycamore and Broadway.
St. Paul's Church, South side Fourth, between Main and Walnut.
St. John's Church, South-east corner Plum and

Trinity Church, corner Pendieton and Liberty. Church of the Advent, no building,) Wainut Hills, Oburch of the Atonement, corner Richmond and unter. Church of the Redemption, Clinton, between West-rn Row and John. Roman Catholic.—St. Augustines, Bank street. St. Peter's Cathedra', South-west corner Plum and hth. Francis Xavier's, West side Sycamo re between

st. Nath and Soventh.

St. Patrick's, North-east corner Third and Mill.

St. Michael's West side of Millcreek.

Christ's Church, Fulton.

Holy Trinity, South side Fifth, between Smith and St. Mary's, South-east corner Jackson and Thireenth. St. PanPe, South-east corner Spring and Abigail. St. John Baptist, corner Bremen and Green. St. Joseph, South-east corner Linn and Lanret. St. Philomena, North side Pearl, between Pike and

Sutler. St. Thomas, West side Sycamore, between Firth and Sixth. Uniturian. - First Unitaries Church, South-west corner Fourth and Race. Corner Fourth and Race.

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A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF AGRICULTURAL BOOKS,

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[sepis] CINCINNATI, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1859.

The splendid auroral display of the night of Sunday, August 28, was witnessed throughout Germany, where, also, as well as in other parts of Europe, its peculiar frenks with the electric telegraph were observed. This was particularly the case at Olimuts, Vienna, Ogdenberg, Parduwits, Cracow and Brussels. The operators at Antwerp were aroused from their slumbers by the ringing of the signal belis. At Paris, London and Berlin, communications were interrupted till 1:30 A. M.

NEWS AND GOSSIP.

munications were interrupted till 1:30 A. M., while the submarine line between Dover and Ostend remained undisturbed. The aurora was also seen at Rome and other parts of

And In the middle of the road between Niagara and Queenstown there stands an old oak tree, which possesses considerable historical interest from a tradition connected with it. It is, that in one, of his pedestrian excursions to the falls the "Bard of Erin" sat down under its wide-s preading branches, and composed the "Wood pecker Tapping." It goes by the name of "Tom Moore's Onk." It is gradually yielding to the destroyer of all things, has lost all appearance of vitality, and is fast becoming a oare, vordureless ruin. - Buffalo Express.

The Boston Post is informed by a private letter that Mr. John E. Gowen, the contractor for the removal of the sunken vessels at Sebastopol, has been invited by the Allied Commissioners on the Danube to raise a large number of vessels sunk at Seluna, entrance number of vessels sunk at Seiuna, entrance of the Danube, and to remove some serious impediments. He has also been invited by the Austrian Government to raise several ships-of-war and large war steamers sunk in the harbor of Venice during the late war.

On Monday morning last Mrs. Ham-mond, wife of Porter Hammond, of Brighton, New York, met with a strange death. She was in the act of carrying two pails of water from the well to her house, when ale stumbled and fell across a saw-buck in such a way as to break her neck. She was taken up, but expired before she could be carried into the

house. Acurious fraud in the sale of hay has been discovered in Boston. The hey was so loaded that a person could crawl into a hole left near the bottom of the care, and in this place a colored man, in the employ of the hay speculator, was in the habit of concealing himself while the hay was being weighed. Some of the purchasers have paid for him a dozen times over times over

ing a detailed account of the cruise of the yacht Wanderer when on her last slaving ex-pedition. This book, says the Charleston Mercury, will make a sensation. It is brought out by a person who took part in her adventures, and will give a minute account thereof, and will make some developments involving the reputation of many public men of this

Their turn will soon come. What will they think when we tell them, on good authority, that the ladies and dressmakers of Paris are positively now taking their fashions from England? The French women are wearing the red striped petticest of Wales and the plumed transformation of the wide-awake, which so charmingly adorns the heads of Lon-don Amazons in Rotton Row.

At the present time, it is stated,
Adams's Express employs three thousand
seven hundred and twenty-eight men, that it
has nine hundred and ninety-two agencies,
and that its messengers travel daily forty
thousand one hundred and fifty-two miles on railroads and steamers—a distance equal to once around the globe and two-thirds around it a second time.

73 John Wells, a free colored man, who is subject to the provisions of the late law of the Legislature, obliging to elect a master, or leave Louisiana, has taken steps to carry out his wish to do the former. He has filed a petition through his attorney, in the Sixth District Court, for leave to choose Benj. F. Litteral for a master.

Am The New York, Courier says: "Massive strangth was the prime characteristic of Mr. Webster's production; luxuriant beauty of Mr. Choate's; consummate elegance of Mr. Everett's. Doric, Corinthian and Ionic, they are in admirable keeping with the different mental structures of their authors."

McAlpine, convicted in New York of swindling a governess, a la Leslie, was sentenced on Monday to five years imprisonment. He made a grandiloquent speech to the court, in which he quoted Scripture, and declared himself as "innocent as an angel;" but the hard-hearted Judge thought other-

Dr. Stephen Sweet, of Franklin, Conn. is sixty-three years of age. He has had three wives and seventeen children. The youngest is not one year old. He is a hale, hearty old man, and presents a remarkable instance of vigorous old age.

Prince Menzikeff, Prime Minister of Peter the Great, and, at the time of his death, the richest subject in Europe, was originally a pastry cook, a hawker of pies and cakes about the streets of Messow, in which situation he attracted the attention of the Emperor.

There is a rumor that a Southern lady, distinguished for beauty and well known by her literary achievements, has become enamored of the stage, and will make her first ap-pearance on the boards in New York in a few

Washington letter-writers say, that finally, Bennett, of the New York Herald, is to have the office of Minister to France, which he and his wife have so many years coveted, and that Mr. Mason will be relieved

A big wolf-hunt is appointed to come off in Jesper County, Ind., in a few days. Quite a number of these animals have lately been seen in a portion of the county, and the

Baron Siens, the wealthy Greek banker of Vienna, has founded a seminary for Gipsy girls on his estates in Hungary. A similar institution has been established at Nenhausel.

The Chief Justice Taney, of the Suprem Court of the United States, is in the eighty-third year of his age, and all his eight associato Justices, except one, are over seventy

The Abolitionists of Massachusetts are greatly inconsed at the erection of Powers's statue of Webster in the State-house grounds, and are already circulating a petition for its

Three hundred herses are annually killed in Hanover for consumption by the enters of horse-flesh, a very numerous class

The New York Herald has a correspondent at Concord, N. H., who says that, in spite of all protestations to the contrary, Frank Pierce is a Presidential candidate. Madame Jumel, the widow of Asron Burr, is now at Saratoga Springs. She is eighty years old.

Ohio is a glorious State for potatoes— the yield being more than six million of bushels per year. The efforts of the great horse-tamer have been so successful in England, that a vicious horse is considered a Rarey-ty. Bears in Wisconsin.

The north part of Wisconsin is infested with bears the present year. It is supposed there has been a failure of their food at the far north, which is their usual haunt, in consequence of the drouth, and the fires which have swept through the woods and marshes.

The Richland county Observer of the 13th learns that a woman was killed at Melancthon Creek in that county, by a bear. It also has the following account of a fight with a bear. We learn that Mr. Samuel Marsh, of this rown, had a rough encounter with a bear on Friday last. Bruin had climbed a tree to escape the dog which was in pursuit of him. Mr. Marsh soon arrived at the tree, and attempted to shoot the bear, but his gun being wet refused to be shot. Meanwhile bruin took it into his head to come down steen for the bear to come d nead to come down stern first-he was soon in head to come down stern nrst—he was soon in hailing distance, when Mr. M. seized him by the leg, this induced him to let go of the tree, and a scuffle ensued, bruin seized his antagonist by the arm; at this time the father-in-law of Mr.M., armed with an ax, succeeded in driving the bear off. We are informed that the wounds

of Mr. Marsh, though severe, are not danger-The Madison State Journal says:—Last Friday witnessed a terrible slaughter among the bear-faced tribe in this locality. One party alone, that of Mr. N. S. Risley, finished three ursine quadrapeds, making four which this gentleman has been the means of world of all the world of given removing to a better world—the world of civilization. The bears were all about a year and a half old, weighing some two hundred pounds apiece, and were started in the woods east of his house.

We are informed by a gentleman who was in Sauk City last Thursday, that on Sunday a bear made its appearance in the lower part of the town. He was pursued and fied to an island in the river, where he was dispatched on Mon-

One day about a fortnight since a bear was discovered in the corn-field of Mr. L.W. French, of the town of Fitchburgh, in this county. He made good his escape and is probably the same one which was disturbed in Mr. Chipman's corn-field on Wednesday morning.

American Watches.

Our readers will recollect that not long ago we published an elaborate account of the American Watch Company's Factory, at Walton, Massachusetts, and predicted for its products a large and enduring success. This result has been accomplished beyond the most extravagant hopes of its managers, and their watches are now the trusty companions of theusands of that best class of the community theusands of that best class of the community with whom time is emphatically money. They have proved to be—what we then insisted they couldn't help being—the most uniformly reliable and substantial watch in the world, and we are informed that even the prejudices of foreign watch-repairers, working in this country, are gradually giving way to the irrefutable argument furnished by the steady and accurate performances of these time-keepers. In many instances, to our certain knowledge, their ac-curacy is, and has been, almost unparalleled, rivaling that of the best marine chronometers, and in all cases so exact as to accomplish all the practical purposes of a pocket time piece. More than seventeen thousand persons in the United States are now wearing American Watches, and the Company have not heard mote than half a dozen complaints from all that number, and those arising from some aceldental derangement or misusage of the works.

N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

TERRIPIC FALL, -We learn f chester (N. H.) American that a man named Robert Rankin arrived in that city last Monday afternoon, and in the course of the even-ing, while wandering around the city, came to Merrimac-square, and was seized with a desire to climb to the summit of the flag-staff, which, if we remember aright, is two hundred and six feet in hight. It was quite dark, out he started on his perilous ascent, passed the first splice, and gained the dizzy altitude of one hundred and thirty-six feet, when he ost his hold and fell. He struck first on the deck at the lower splice, glanced thence to one of the iron guys which stay the lower mast, and then fell to the ground—not dead, as would as a matter of course be supposed ut without a bone broken, or any serious injury. The following morning he said he felt pretty well, with the exception of a little sensation as if he had been "jounced."

SUBLIMS. -- Except in the transcendent percration of Webster's great speech in reply to Hayne, we have never met with anything more beautiful than the following passage from the address delivered at San Francisco, on the ith inst., by John V. Watson, Esq.:

Amid all the contests that have marked our career, the Union has been the prevailing and numphant sentiment. Let it be Eternal int if the time shall unhappily come, when this mighty fabric shall yield to the paricidal attacks of civil discord, I pray God that its fate may be oblivion, that no wreck or vestige of its existence may remain to attest its for ner greatness, or incite the story of its fall. Let the Atlantic and Pacific meet in a mourn-ful embrace over its ruins, and their commingled waves sing its requiem.

A GRIDIRON PALACE,-Philip II of Spain, having won a battle on the 10th of August, the festival of St. Lawrence, vowed to consecrate palace, a church and a monastery to his nor. He erected the Escurial, which is the largest palace in Europe. As the saint for whom it was named suffered martyrdom by being broiled on a gridiron, at Rome, under Vale rian. Philip caused the immense palace to consist of several courts and quadruples, all consist of several courts and quadrupies, and disposed in the shape of a gridiron. The bars from several courts, and the royal family oc-cupy the handle. It is said that gridirons are to be met with in every part of the building, either iron painted or sculptured in marble. They are over the doors, in the yards, the windows and galleries.

FEARPUL WHIRLWIND-A CHILD CARRIED OFF A MILE.—Further particulars concerning the late whirlwind in Chowan and Perquimans Counties, N. C., assure us that it swept all over that section as a perfect bosom of destruction. A poor widow, a Mrs. Ashley, and child, having their house thrown about their ears, as straws in a hurricane. She herself is so mangled that her life is despaired of. The child was carried to a distance of a mile, where it was found by its lamentations. The child is expected to die also. People were roused from their slumbers in the darkness of the night to find their cottages torn into atoms as by a bomb of destruction, and themselves glad to escape with maimed limbs and stripped of every com-

How to Stor Blood.—Housekeepers, me-chanics and others, in handling knives, tools or any sharp instrument, very frequently re-ceive savare cuts, from which blood flows pro-fusely and oftentimes endangers life itself. Blood may be made to cease to flow as follows: Take the fine dust of tea, and bind it close to the wound; at all times accessible, and easily to be obtained. After the blood has ceased to flow laudanum may be advantageously applied to the wound. Due regard to these instructions will save agitation of the mind, and run-ming for the surgeon, who would, probably, make no better prescription if he was present. BATES OF ADVERTISING

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Golden Graves.

A gentleman residing in New Orleans, who

has spent several years in South American countries, furnishes the Crescent with some in-

teresting particulars concerning the "Huneas," or Auriferous Graves, which have made such

stir in the papers, and sent so many empty-pocketed Yankees in headlong pursuit of sacrilegious plunder, and, eventually, of ter-ritorial conquest. If we may believe this gen-

tleman, and there is no reason to do otherwise

the stories we have heard about the golden graves of Chiriqui are anything else than Pike's Peak, Frazier River, or Arisonia

fables, gotten up by designing speculators to gull needy or avaricious fools.

esult of his voyage may be gathered from the

following extracts:
At all the points at which we landed, seven

in number, embracing a distance of one hun-dred and twenty miles, we were either shown these Huacas or told that by a short trip into

the forests we would see others of a greater extent and much greater interest.

At Gulf Dulce he was informed by the na-tives that in the hills and mountains distant

from five to fifteen miles from the Gulf, the

same indications of a provious race existed "always with the same appearance of un-

bounded wealth to be obtained by opening the "Huacas." This the Indians disdained to do.

"Huscas." This the Indians disdatted to do, preferring to gain a precarious living by hunting, fishing, and pearl-diving in the Gulf.

The day is dawning when this as well as many other sources of wealth, now hidden, will be opened up by the universal Yankee nation on that coast. This coast, from Panama

to San Juan del Sur, is as covered with pearl oyster beds as the coasts of the north with our

oyster beds as the coasts of the north with our common oyster.

Midway between Punta Arenas and Gulf Dulce and twelve miles from the main land, is the uninhabited island of Cunas—"one of the most beautiful spots he has ever seen in his somewhat extended travels." It is never visited except by the Indians in the summer-time, who go there to lish and hathe. From what

who go there to fish and baths. From what follows it may be inferred that Cunss Island will very shortly become a favorite resort both

n summer and winter for others besides In-

dwelling places of the now extinct race, whose graves are causing such a stir in our land. The

whole western end of the island is covered with them; and here, at the time, we found more indications of their having been worked

to some extent, than at any other place we visited—hundreds of them having been dug into, and the pottery and broken stauetts were scattered in all directions. It was here we made our principal collection of those articles.

Ou the north of the island there are two safe

harbors for small vessels, into each of which

harbors for small vessels, into each of which there is a small stream descending from the mountains, furnishing an abundant supply of the most limpid water."

But there is not a spot richer than Cunas.

"The point at which I found the greatest

number of these Huncas, is in the Department

of Guanacaste, Costa Rica. In all directions

around the full of Nicoya, at the entrance of which Punia Arenas is located, but particu-larly on the peninsula lying between it and the

Pacific Ocean, they are to be found in the greatest abundance. This district of country

s sixty miles in length, and varies in breadth

from fifteen to forty miles, and in all the nu-merous vallies in which these interesting mon-

ments of a former time prove a prominent

As to the amount which may be "realized"

by an active and unscrupulous grave-digger,

from which the former owner, Don Francisco Giral, used in former years to extract mines of

wealth, although he opened but few of the Huacas. He died in the summer of 1855,

worth an estate valued in that country at \$275,000-most of which, it was reported, he

This part of the continent, on account of its valuable mines, was called by the Spaniards Costa Rica, or Rich Conat. If our Yankee

resurrectionists meet with anything like the Don's luck, we suspect the name will be re-

tained. But golden graves and gold mines are not all the sources of wealth in Costa Rica.

There is a silver lake:
A tradition of the Indians is: "That being

seized and taken to the mines, and made to

work as slaves, they arose an masse and massacred the entire population of whites, closed the entrance to the mines, and took all the gold and silver found in the town and mining

stablishments to the lake, at some distance,

and cast it into the deepest part, so that should their oppressors return they could never recover it."

Is not this enough to make an American adventurer's blood tingle and his fingers itch? And who shall dispute the traveler

"Rich Coast" in this wise:

"This is only one of the many legends of
the country, that go to show the wealth that
did at one time, and no doubt still exists, and
which will be developed when this interest-

ing country shall pass from the possession of the hybrid race who now inhabit it, into the

possession of one whose energies are equal to the task of bringing out a tithe of its ex-haustless treasure."

Don't Like It .- They are attempting to

raise tobacco in Massachusetts, but the pro-

cess don't seem to be agreeable to them. The

If there is any dirtier work than raising bacco, except chewing it, we should like to

know it. A gum issues from green tobacco

tact with. It is sometimes a practice among tobacco-growers to put on a shirt outside of their clothes, and wear it without washing

all through the season. At the end of the tobacce year, if, indeed, it lasts so long, it goes into paper rags, but usually long before that it loses its original color. We met, re-

cently, a troop of men fresh from the tobacco field, that, in any other portion of the world than this, would pass for Hottentots. They looked as if they always burrowed in the ground, and in hands and face, as well as

A NOVEL METHOD OF CATCHING -DUCKS .- A

A Novel Method of Carcinio Ducks.—As the night train coming West over the Great Western Railroad, a few nights since, was moving along the shore of Lake St. Clair, just at daylight in the morning, a heavy fog prevailing at the time, a flock of wild ducks came rushing against the cars, four of them entering the open door of the baggage-car, which was quickly closed and the game captured. The spoils were divided between the conductor and baggageman.—Detroit Free Press.

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who in 1855 was tried in Massachusetts for the murder, in their bed, of two aged maiden ladies named Kneeland, but escaped convic-

tion from lack of conclusive evidence, and who

has since then served a term in Clinton Prison,

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past stealing horses and cattle in Vermont. He was taken in Gardiner, Mass., and upon a requisition from Governor Hall, of Vermont,

aken to Burlington, where he will be tried.

ress, were the color of woodchucks.

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when he sums up the "manifest destiny"

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